# Miss Bjurstedt, National Champion, Reaches Final in Both Singles and Doubles on Heights Casino Courts

# MISS GOSS IN FINAL OF TENNIS SINGLES Disposes of Mrs. Armstrong, 7 and 6, in Dociding Match.

Earns Right to Play Miss

Bjurstedt by Beating Miss

Ballin at Heights Casino.

While there were no usests in the semi-finals of the women's invitation tennis tournament at the Heights Casino in the single surprises. In the singles, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national champion, easily defeated Mrs. David C. Mills, at 6—5, 1—1 and Miss Eleanor Goss eliminated Miss Florence Hallin at 6—0 6—0.

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The result of the Bjurstedt-Mills match was expected. Followers of the iournament believed the national champion would win and win assily. Many specied Miss Goss would reach the final at the expense of Miss Balks. But few, if any, expected Miss Goss would reach the final at the expense of Miss Balks. But few, if any, expected Miss Goss to coore such an overwhelming victory.

In the doubles Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. David C. Mills caused no surgerise when they defeated Mrs. Reward Eberhardt and Mrs. W. H. Fritchard at 6—1, 6—1, it was different. A majority of experts anticipated a hard in the capits and Miss Thurwton defeated Mrs. Rawson Wood and Miss Goss at 6—1, 6—1, it was different. A majority of experts anticipated a hard vanguished Mrs. 1s was different. A close at 6-1. 6-1. It was different. A majority of experts anticipated a hard struggle and some even went so far as a predict that the Norwegians would be compelled to bow before their opponents. WAN RY KIRCKHI

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 5.—More than fifty veterans teed up to-day in the annual seniors' tournament at the Belleair Country Club to-day. A great many of them refused to hand in any cards after glacing at the score board and observing the low net of 62 turned in by W. L. Allen of Philadelphia. The vet-

No. 1 course.

Playing with an 18 handicap gave him a ret or 55, two strokes better than E. A. bexter of Springneld, Mass., who had a ret or 11. Mr. Dexter, however, took the low gross prize with 25. These two spokes were the only ones under 90. The received in the low gross prize with 25. These two spokes were the only ones under 90. The received in the low gross prize with 25. These two spokes were the only ones under 90. The received in the results of the received in the

## MRS. HURD TAKES PINEHURST FINAL

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the title. men, as they are the three best known Kleckhefer insisted on the match being skating authorities in America.

Matthew Bartlett of the Tennis and Racquet Club, who was State champion in 1915, tonk three straight sets from New York was awarded the decision over Tommy Reagen of this city in the 15-11, 15-12. In the third match of the posing both here to-night, Racquet Club, W. Cummins, Harvard, despect of the day J. W. Cummins, Harvard, despect of the country mass so reversely punctured by J. W. Cummins, Harvard, despect of the country mass so reversely punctured by the country mass so reversely puncture

## MISS WELD LOSES HIPPODROME CUP

Holder of Figure Skating Trophy Defeated by Niles in Crystal Palace Rink.

By GRORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Beresford, Miss Theresa Weld of Boston found herself too late in the fancy skating contast for the Hipporton cup in Healty's Crystal Carnival Rink last night and lost possession of the cup through defeat by Nat Niles. Three of the best judges in America-leving Brokaw, George H. Browne and James A. Cruikshank—declared Niles the victor, the magouline skater vinning.

James A. Cruikshank—declared Nilse the victor, the masculine skater winning by the narrow margin of \$12.5 points to \$02.5 points.

Unnerved by the twelfth hour withdrawal of her feminine rival, the Hon. Mrs. Beresford, for whom Miss Weld came all the way from Boston to offerher a chance to win the cup. Miss Weld was not herself in the earlier part of the programme. She executed the school figures with less captivating grace and superb execution than she displayed in defeating Mrs. Beresford in the women's competition on Wednes-

"Rieckhefer played the most wonderful billiards I have ever seen," was
De Oro's only statement,
Kieckhefer made the nigh run of the
match to-night by scoring ten consecutive points.

She was unable to compete to-night, but
looks forward with the very greatest
plessure to her next meeting with Miss
Weld in the All American champlonship
that she understands is to be held in
the St. Nicholas Rink in March." match to-night by scoring ten content in the St. Nicholas Rink in March.

Women's Singles, Semi-finals—Miss live points.

Under the terms of the original challenge the match was to have taken place intimation that such an event is to be fasted Florence Ballin, 6—6, 5—4.

SENIOR GOLFER STARS.

Where he had beaten Otis for contest and may be judged by the same men, as they are the three best known that is a governed lest night's contest and may be judged by the same men, as they are the three best known that is a governed lest night's contest and may be judged by the same men, as they are the three best known that such an event is to be held. If it takes place it will be held time owing to delay in his return from the same international Skating contest and may be judged by the same men, as they are the three best known where the same international skating authorities in America.

MONTCLAIR A POINT AHEAD. tendemy Tossers Bent Ethical Cul-

ture Five, 26 to 25. Special Despatch to THE SUN. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 8.—Montclair Academy's basketball team had a narrow escape from defeat here to-night in a game with the fast Ethical Culture five of New York city, the locals winning by a score of 26 to 25. At half time the locals led, 18 to 12. Stauffer, Bobbink and White starred for the visitors. The

Montclair A. (24). Ethical Culture (25).
Stauffer. Right forward. Kurta
Bobbink. Left forward. Mirghy
White. Centre Ader
Dickson. Right guard. Stone
Buck. Left guard. Amon

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Donie Has Dogendents and To

DETROIT. Feb. 8.—A Baltimore despatch says George Maisel, who was counted on to be a regular in the Tigore outfield this year, will be wearing Unule Sam's uniform instead. He was certified for sayvice by his local draft board last night.

Donie Buth and Pitcher James have signed their

Donie Bush and Pitcher James have signed their 1918 contracts. B th are subject to draft, but were exempted, James because he failed to pass the eye test and Bush has a dependent mether and sister.

PLAYING TIE GAMI

THILLIO IID OILING	Ferdinand A. Unger, the Montclair, N.
Scoreless Tilt With Commer-	J., amateur expect billiardist, who cap- tured the Class C title in the tournament at Lawler's Brooklyn room, won the final
cial Puts Seven on Even	game of the competition, beating Robert McGowan by 150 to 138.
Terms With Poly Prep	Unger's official record in the tourney is seven victories and no defeats, but he really won eight games, the one he cap-
School. Standing of the Teams.	by reason of that player's retirement from the compatition.
Poly Prep. 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	It is the first time in the history of the Class C title tourneys that the win- ner of first price has some through with-
Jamsica 1 1 5 Commercial 1 2 1 5 Manual Training 1 2 0 2 Boys Righ 9 4 0 0	Not only did the Jerseyman have a clean state at the finish, but he also
Two fast and exciting games were played in the Long Island Interscholastic	scored the high run of 25 and the high average of 5 15-27. Mr. Unger eclipsed, this average in the elimination games, when he averaged 7 17-15. From all

LIEUT. DIBBLE A POLICEMAN.

Wounded In Overseas Action. Torovro Canada Feb &-Lieut Bob meas after be no twice wounded, has inted as assistant to Capt. months of hard figating in France. He is very popular and his appointment should meet with favor in all gircles.

LYKE GUIDES FOUR **CHOICES TO VICTORY** One Is Woodward in the Chalmette Purse.

New ORLEANS, Feb. 8.—L. Lyke, the little jockey who ro e for James Butler on the metropol ian tracks last summer scored a quadruple success in the suddle at the Fair Grounds track this afternoon. He rode four heavily backed favorites home in front. They were Lady Elleen in the first race, Woodward in the Chaimette purse, the fourth event on the programme: Irish Kies in the fifth race and Obolus in the sixth.

On each of these victors Lyke rode faultiersly. He has changed his style of riding since his arrival here and in many of his contests he utgenerals and outrides his more experienced opponents.

outrides his more experienced opponents.
The summaries:
First Mace—Five and one-half furiongs:
three-veer-olds: claiming: purse \$600.
Lady Elisen, 111 (Lyke), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and
2 to 5, wor: Lady Small, 100 (Willie), 7 to
1, 5 to 2 and 7 to 5, second; Glean, 105
(Obert), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, hird.
Time, 1:08 1-5. Jack K. Hasty Mabel,
Laggard, Dickie W., Sabretash, Merry
1838, Borcas, Ivan Mist and Lady Berger
also 7an. issa. Boreas, Ivan Mist and Lady Berger also fast.

Second Race—Six furlongs. Four-year-olds and up: claiming: purse \$600. Privates, 101. (Willis), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, wen. Huar Alles, 110 (Livie), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, second; Ina Kay, 108 (Rande), 8 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, third. Time. 1:13 1-5. Kama. Addid, Hwrs. Ophelia W. Thornbloom, Mex. Dinero, Fred T and Uncle Mun also ran.

Third Race—Gix furlongs: three-year-olds and up: claiming; purse \$800. John, Jr., 110 (Fimpson), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Murphy, 112 (Sande), 8 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Gordon Russei, 120 (Connolly), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Uncle Hart, Arch Plotter, Manganese, Pilsen and Lindsey also ran.

SWEEP AT BILLIARDS

Defeats McGowan and Wins Class C National Tourney Title.

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Florence Flower, by her victory yesterday in the girls' amateur pocket billiard tourney at Maur'ce Da'y's room for the benefit of the Ambulance Fund, kept a c'ean state of five victories and no defeats. This fair expert is playing an excellent game and by winning consistently looks like a sure winner of the championship. Miss Flower deteated M'ss Josephine Johnson yesterday afternoon 50 to 52 in forty-two innings. Miss noon 60 to 53 in forty-two innings. Miss Johnson after this defeat played Miss Leviton and was beaten 60 to 31. Caroline Platt and Alice Leviton are close up with the leader and each shows class that is destined to keep her in the race to the finish. All three scored

decisively in yesterday's contests and made an excellent impression.

larger each day, and the competition has all the earmarks of a complete success. The scores:

Caroline Platt...... 60 42 7 Catherine Finn..... 42 42 7 Florence Flower..... 60 Josephine Johnson.... 82 Alice Leviton ...... 60 Josephine Johnson ... 21 Night Game. Mary Johnson ......60 COCHRAN AGAIN VICTOR.

Defeate Cutler by 250 to 80 at Balk Line. Welker Cochran won two more 18.2 games from Albert G. Cutler at Dovle's room yesterday, the youngster cancuring the afternoon contest by 256 to 80 and making the tidy average of 31 2-8. The The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME. NIGHT GAME.

Cochran—0, 10, 85, 87, 64, 0, 13, 1, 7, 1, 0, 8, 2, 0, 23, Total—250, High runs—54, 37, 35, Average—16 10:15, Cutier—20, 1, 21, 1, 2, 21, 1, 3, 25, 36, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, Total—10, High runs—25, 25, 21, Average—9 5-15,

HUBER AND JAMES EXEMPTED. UNGER MAKES CLEAN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

LOSE examination of the new boxing bill recently introduced in the Assembly by Martin McCue brings to light some very damaging faults. The most glaring is the failure to provide for the rapidly growing army of amateur boxers. Under the provisions of the bill any club desiring to hold an amateur tournament in the city would have to be one of the seven organisations to which New York would be limited and would have to put up a license fee of \$5,000. Manifestly that is all wrong and we hope that when McCue holds his conference with experts who may be qualified to give him helpful suggestions for amendments this afternoon he will change the bill to eradicate this evil.

Gov. Whitman is strong for amateur boxing and prefers it to the professional end of the game. He is not likely to give his support to any bill which seeks to emphasize the financial side to the exclusion of the amateur. Aside from the Governor's attitude it is particularly desirable at this time to develop and cater to the boxers who indulge in the sport for the physical

In order that the new boxing bill may act as a stimulus for the smateur game we suggest that there be no restriction of any kind on clubs which conduct tournaments for the "aimon pures." We believe the following clauses should be incorporated in the bill:

Fourth-An amateur club shall be one holding membership in the Amateur Athletic Union, and an amateur boxer shall be only a member in good

standing of the Amateur Athletic Union. The feature of the new bill which restricts New York to only seven clube is not a good one. The license fee of \$5,000 is a sufficient safeguard to prevent the rise of fly by night clubs. Any law which tends to create a monopoly in time will be found to be vicious. Just now it is not likely that even seven clubs would take advantage of the opportunity, but the bill must be framed so that it will provide for future contingencies and

stand the test of time. It will be remembered that back in the Horton law days the boxing game in New York was conducted along monopolistic lines. A certain political clique got control of the sport here and decided that it would permit only the Broadway A. C. down town and the Lenox A. C. up town to run shows—of course, under its own patronage Bill Brown had to fight the battle of his career before he could open the Coney Island A. C. We want no more of that or anything reasonables it. McCarl's months of the spitter is an artificial delivery, not

battle of his career before he could open the Coney Island A. C. We want no more of that or anything resembling it, McCue's motives are pure enough and his ideas are proper enough right now, but we must look ahead. Another blow at boxing in this State and it will go down for the count, never again to rise within at least a decade.

Beals C. Wright to Join New York Tennis Colony.

Fresh from a vacation of several years on an apple ranch in the Northwest, Beals C. Wright is in this city, aching for a chance to try out his better to cover un som thing else. And when it is simmered d wn what is the boxing strokes once more. The national champion of 1905 intends to make his home in New York and will become a member of the West Side Tennis Club. It also is likely that he will join the Heights Casino in Brooklyn in the spitter is an artificial delivery, not a natural one. Then I dislike the spitter because it affords an opening to so many other in legal deliveries. An unniver must continually watch a spitch in the delivery in the another is an artificial delivery, not a natural one. Then I dislike the spitter because it affords an opening to so many other in legal deliveries. An unniver must continually watch a spitch and opening to so many other in an artificial delivery, not a natural one. Then I dislike the spitter is an artificial delivery, not a natural one. Then I dislike the spitter is an artificial delivery, not a natural one. Then I dislike the spitter is an artificial deliveries. The natival or an artificial deliveries. The natival or an artificial delivery. Club. It also is likely that he will join the Heights Casino in Brooklyn for indoor tennis. He has been watching the women's tournament there this week and according to Harry McNeal, the home professional, is im-

pressed with the accommodations for play at the Casino.

Wright will make a valuable and esteemed addition to the company of tennis topnotchers in New York and is bound to be much sought after for exhibition matches. He looks hale and hearty and feels that he still possesses a lot of that versatility and power of stroke that made him the singles champion and for three years gave him and Ho'combe Ward the doubles title. Wright yesterday gave expression to some rather interesting views on the tennis situation. He declared that the West would insist, at the meeting

of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association here next Friday. that the national doubles be sent to the West. He also was inclined to believe that there was considerable chance of the West Side Tennis Club's losing the national singles. The Longwood Cricket Club of Boston is the closest rival of the local organization, and if it makes a strong bid for the singles

American College Athletes Getting Their Huns in the Air.

They're up and at 'em, and no quarter to the Huns. American college athletes are doing splendid work in the air "over there." Thus far the known list of those who have brought down their Boches includes Hobey Baker of Princeton and St. Paul School, Tom Hitchcock of St. Paul, who brought down two in one day recently; Magoun of Harvard and Stehlin of St. John's College. Ted Meredith is looking for his first Hun and he's

Jack Twin Sullivan Asks for Bouts in California. Even as the Southern League is the harbor of old, creaking baseball players, so California promises to become the haven of old, wornout fighters. pounds and close to six and a half feet.

They go only four rounds out there, and for most veterans that distance is in height cannot fight who can? James that for enough to give them. just far enough to give them a chance to show something of their old form may not have been able to have the even without undue risk of being stopped. They say that in his recent fight with test, but he always could Ortega at Emeryville Al McCoy was "a regular whirlwind" for two rounds. enough to shoot a hall over a

Sportsmen's Battallon and saw several predicted she wil' capture several before months of hard fighting in France. He months of hard fighting in France. He tournament ends.

The attendance at the tourney grows take on anybody of their class and give them a fight from bell to bell—has Perhaps encouraged by McCoy's experience, old Jack Sullivan-the other inch plate at a distance of ninety feet asked for several bouts at Emeryville. Jack is going to the coast this month and would earn his expenses. Though he is 40 Jack is quite earnest about wanting to fight again. When we saw Jack last he was major dome and and of thousands of spinus lerge!, nar-licuncer in Paddy Lavan's place in Buffalo—and Jack did not look as if he row chestel clerks and indoor workers ever again should be allowed to enter a ring.

The New England A. A. U. and Dr. Rayeroft's Refusal.

We have before us a plaint from the pen of W. C. Prout, president of blister.

The next thirg we expect to hear is a ball player exempted because of a fever New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Trail. the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, wherein he decries Dr. Raycroft's declining the offer of the A. A. U. to conduct championships at army camps. We also have before us a despatch from Boston wherein it is stated that the New England A. A. U. has called off the annual indoor truck and field championships.

The thought assails us—why should the New England end of the A. A. U. seek trouble affeld when it does not appear to be able to run its own championships? How does the association know that there is a lack of interest? What was the matter with the Boston A. A. games? Cannot the younger generation of athletes be interested in the work and competitions of the Pinancial Condition of New Jersey A. A. U.? Verily, 'tis passing strange!

Bud Weiser of the Phillies is dissatisfied with the terms of his contract and asks to be sent to the Browns. First time on record of anybody seeksented a report showing the club to be in

Cochran 4, 70, 0, 2, 7, 20, 101, 27, Total PRO SKATING TITLE FOR BOBBY M'LEAN

Chicago Athlete Beats Lamy Locals Defeated by Yale Merin Races at Saranac Lake.

C. C. N. Y. SWIMMERS EASY FOR ELI TEAM men by 42 to 11.

Special Despatch to Tue Sea New Haven, Feb. 8.—Vale's mermen easily vanquished the web feit from of regular members at the end of the control of the visitors 11.

Alexander, one of the Blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the Blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the Blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the Blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the Blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the Blue's best point walter Brown, president Henry V. Control of the Blue's Brown, president Henry V. Control of the Blue's Brown Henry V. Control of

## TENER OPPOSED TO SPITBALL DELIVERY

Favors Rule Against Its Use in Baseball-Comiskey Would Retain It.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

strong effort to ab lish the spithal will be made at the coming meetings of the National and Americ a Leagues, to the National and Americ's Leagues, to be held here next week. Barnev Dray-ture president of the Pittsburg club will lead the warfare on the "apitter" in the National League. He will have quite a

There also is opposition to the spitter in certain quarters of the American League. Charles Comiskey, president of the world champion White Sox, who was supposed to be a strong opponent of the spitter, yesterday came out in favor of the anointed delivery. Comiskey, a former star first basemen informed the baseball rule makers yesterday that it is advisable to leave the spitter alone. He says he doesn't favor vanking the rules. First—Any amateur club may hold an amateur boxing tournament without paying any license fee or any other tax to the State.

Becond—There shall be no restriction on the number of amateur clubs which may operate in any city.

Third—Amateur clubs and military organizations shall be permitted to operate on obtaining a permit from the boxing commission. This permit shall be granted without the payment of any fee.

Fourth—An amateur club shall be one holding membarate in the Amateur on the spitball, which is very interesting.

Should Be Discouraged.

"While I do not go so far as to say the spitball should be abolished by the stroke of a pen, I think, for the best interests of baseball, the delivery should be d'scouraged and g adually dene sway with," said Tener yesterday.

"I will be frank and say I never cared for the spitball. I do not like the idea of the same foreign substance on the

While the Yankees are withholding d that Riv Caldwell the tall has signed to next season at a considerably reduced stipend over his

well and is real ontimistic over the slim hurler. "I found Caldwall apparently satisfied, most envious for the season to start and full of ambition to be of service to the club next season," said Huggins.
"He apparently has taken good care

of bimself during the winter. He is working as an automobile supply sales-man. Calfwell has been through the working as an automobile supply sales-man. Calfwell has been through the mill ard has come out with more sense. From my talke with him I have found him quite a reasonable, likable chap."

Bill James's Eyes Poort According to a despatch Big Bill James of the Detroit Tirers has been rejected from military service because he has been unable to now the eve heat. One wonders what new reason will be advanced for exempting big league hall players. If a big, hu-ky athlete the Braves being rejected because of crooked finters. Alexander having flat feet. James unable to pass the eye test. in service one wonders why all this leniency is shown for our n ble athletes.

yester'ay sent in his signed contract to President Ebbets of the Dodgers Howard Baker, a young third basemen who played with New Origins last sea

son, signed up with the Glants. ESSEX FELLS C. C. MEETS.

Organisation Strong. At the annual meeting of the Essex provement of the grounds immediately adjacent to the club house have been completed. The small floating indebtedness is being taken care of by the issue of certificates of indebtedness, subscribed to by a few of the property own-

ers in Easex Fells.

The secretary reported forty-four resignations of regular members during the year, many of which were due to en-try into the service. Fifty-four new members were elected, the total number

Depoit W. Harmholm, Ma. Districts.

Third Recewit, furinger, three-years in three-years in the property of the